THE MAYOR'S

An Interesting Review of the Affairs of the City.

CONSIDERATION OF DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Heavy Reductions Made in the Working Forces.

Large Appropriations For Public Improvements Recommended During the Coming Year-Municipal Finances - Waterworks - Police

February 16, 1897. To the Henorable City Council, Salt Lake



gent's performances, in view of the very limited funds at their disposal. Some of these depurtments, notably the street and waterworks, have labored under heavy financial disadvantages. WATERWORKS

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the Nations of Mankind-"Be Wise in Time; 'Tis Madness to

Washington. Feb. 15.—The opening prayer in the senate today was offered by Rev. M. J. B. Brown of London. It embraced the president elect as well as the president, and it asked that those who desired permanent peace between the two great English-speaking mations may have their desire accomplished.

House bill, dividing the state of Arkansas into two judicial districts-eastern and western-was passed.

Also house bill for the loan of tents for the use of the Grand Army of the Republic at the encampment at Buffalo this year.

Mr. Sherman (Rep., O.) gave notice that he would move to go into executive session tomorrow on the arbitration freaty and that he hoped then to get final action on it.

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CHANDLER FOR BIMETALLISM.

Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.) addressed the senate in support of his resolution, offered on Feb. 2, declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the United States should not permanently acquiesce in the single standard. He said that he earnestly favored the resolution because he was an advocate of bimeiallism: and an opponent of monometallism: whether gold or silver. Mr. Chandler pointed to the fact that the world's production of gold and silver in 1896 was \$215,000,000 of each metal and his comment upon that fact was that it seemed as if providence, as if nature, as if Gold himself, had interposed to refute the prediction of those who demanded the demonetization of silver on the ground of its enormous over-production.

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ocratic party, and those gentlemen were entitled to perform an honorable

It is unnecessary here to restorate the disgraceful attitude of this city with repart to juil facilities.

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SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1897.

MANY EVILS OF

MONOMETALLISM

of the blind—who were so summarily, on the ld of November last—all thrown into a diftch together. If, on the contrary, this is not done, and if the Republican party shall content itself with selaing and enjoying the spoils of office, surrendering unreservedly to the money power, acquiescing permanently in the existing sold standard and treating bimetallism as a 'juggling humbug and the promise to promote it, according to the advice of the New York Sun, as a pledge never intended to be fulfilled. Republicans will speed lly find the tide of political hattle once more turned sgainst them, and they will soon exchange places with their new sore, bleeding and prostrate foes. In the coming triumphast president, hoppful and over-confident, rejoicing as a strong man to rejoicing as a strong man to resolve the pending world-wide controversy over the burning question of money. Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations. Be wise today; "Unsettled questions pay no

No action was taken on the resolution which went back to the vice-president's table.

OTHER BILLS. The sundry civil appropriation bill was received from the house and was referred to the committee on appropria-

Corbett's Tour From 'Frisco Was One Grand Ovation.

CANNON AND BRASS BANDS

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mission."

Corbett stepped to the platform, warmly thanked his friends for their loyalty, the crowd cheered again, anvits were fired and the train pulled

bett gathered his first impressions of Will Stop at Glenwood Springs and Banker McCornick Said to Have Of-

specked windows of a coach on the local train between Reno and Carson.
They were not flattering. The champion gazed on the muddy roads and anxiously questioned "Kid" Egan, his secretary, regarding the condition of the handhall court at Shaw's Springs.
"If this weather continues," he remarked, "I don't see how I am to get much outside work. A man is liable to strain an ankle on those rocky roads when they are so muddy. I intend taking it easy for a few days, anyway, until I become accustomed to the air. Handball will be my principal diversion. Of course, I will do some punching and put in a few rounds with Mc-

build a greater amphitheatre than he intended and architects are now at work planning an enclosure of mainmouth dimensions. Diagrams will be principal cities for exhibition. Just what the seating capacity will be, Stuart is unable to say until the architect has finished the drawings. Those who have airrady reserved seats, however, need feel no alarm, as they will be equally well located under the new arrangements.

Phil J. Dwyer, Corbett's backer, will reach Carson a fortnight before the fight, and will spend the intervening time at the champion's training quarters. The good people of Carson are living up to their reputation for hospitality and every guest now in the city is comfortably situated.

CORRECT WILL WIN

Carried, Says the Court.

Lincoln, Feb. 18.—The somewhat celebrated gold bond injunction suit, in winds of a Nigger May Be Found in That Law," Said He, "And We'll Just Let Matters Stand as They Are Until Fitz and I Have Settled."

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Assistance They May Desire.

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RED CROSS SOCIETY

Miss Clara Barton Makes a Plain

WHY IT WAS ORGANIZED

PROPOSED EXPEDITION DE-PENDS ON AMERICA.

Much Sympathy Has Been Expressed For the Cubans, She Says, But Not a Solitary Dollar Has Been Offered by Anybody, and It Is Against the Rule of the Society to Solicit Alms.

esterday said:
"When I returned from Armenia last "When I returned from Armenia has autumn, and before I could get out my report on relief work there, so hardly cross the threshold of home again, the question of going to Criba was presented. There was nothing direct about it, but altogether indennite and speculative in communications to me and articles published in the newspapers throughout the country. They were full of spirit and language of criticism because Red Cross workers, went to Armenia, a far-off und, but did not help suffering humanity nearer home by going to Cuba. These things want on more or less for weeks, even months. Sympathy for Cuba was widesquead, But in all this time not one dollar was offered, directly or indirectly, to the Red Cross for the relief of the Cuban people. Not a dollar thus far has been contributed, and no definite offer for help, directly or indirectly, has been received by the Red Cross for Cuba. And it is well known that the Red Cross at all times must depend wholly on contributions and that even if we wished to do so, a law of the Red Cross association prohibits soliciting or asking aid in any form.

IS ALWAYS READY.

ON RELIGIOUS LINES. fered the Bunting People All the (Special to The Herald.)

Pocatello, Ida., Feb. 18.—Promptly at
9 o'clock this morning the First National bank of which Mr. Banthur is
president, opened ready for business and
no unusual rush occurred on account of
Mr. Bunting's financial failure. A committee consisting of Messrs. Robeltrau,
Franklin Caldwell, North and Church
were invited to inspect the condition of

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